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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

VOL. XLIV MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 6, 1947 NO. 7

A New Look

Four Middlebury students were responsible for the destruction or borrowing of several private, municipal and state-owned signs last Saturday night.

These four men started out by appropriating a huge sign from the University of Vermont campus. They then left Burlington and returned to Middlebury via Route 7, picking up various types of attractive signs along the way.

State authorities were soon contacted and the vandalism was traced to the Middlebury campus where many of the signs were discovered. When state investigators arrived at Middlebury on Sunday, the four men decided to contact the officers and admit their guilt. These students are subject to various fines ranging from $50 to $300 and three years imprisonment. Because of voluntary admission and cooperation in restoring the signs to the owners, all charges against the offenders, excepting those of the state, have been dropped. The state has not made a decision due to the absence of State's Attorney John T. Conley of Middlebury.

Settlement is being made for the damage incurred. The University of Vermont sign and the other signs were replaced by the students on Monday.

Another New Look

Until Monday, November 3, the worried question of Midd's freshman women was, "When is Hell Week, and what do they do to us?" After that the anguished cry was, "Will it ever be over?"

Just having retreated to the comparative safety and privacy of her own room, the freshman is suddenly invaded in her ivory tower by the sound of purposeful feet in the hall. She sighs, gulps, and braces herself for the onslaught, "Here come the sophomores again!"

Every meal becomes a question mark. When spoons tap on glasses, are the freshmen in for another request performance or is it just an announcement of a thrift shop collection? Consequently the clink of glasses causes each freshman to start involuntarily, stiffen in her chair, and prepare to rise to the occasion at the command of the "exalted ones."

Woe be unto the freshman who relies on a paint box for her beauty. The man who was the light of her life just last week now groans as he sees a pale bepigtailed apparition approaching him. He dimly recognizes his glamorous date of

(Continued on page 4)

Students Organize Literary Magazine

ISSUE TO APPEAR SOON AFTER JAN. 1

Frontiers, a new experimental literary magazine has been organized by and for the students of Middlebury College. Planned as an independent publication, the magazine will function under the sponsorship of the Literary Club. Co-editors Robert Harris '49 and Walter Savage '50, with their editorial board of William D. Finn '49, Addison H. Merrick '49, David E. Smith '49, Lawrence F. Willard '49, Forest M. Hunter '50 and A. Ronni McKenney '48, plan to have the first issue published during the first week of January.

Frontiers is to be completely new and original in its approach to college publishing. Freedom and uniqueness of presentation and individualistic expression will set the tone of the publication. The editors, working in conjunction with the Lane Press in Burlington, Vt., are striving for a means of enabling students to express new ideas in a magazine established for that purpose.

There will be no restrictions on subject matter. Contributions in any form—short stories, essays, poetry, sketches and anecdotes—will be accepted. The deadline for the first issue contributions has been set for November 30. Material may be submitted to the following people anytime before that date: Mr. Harris, Mr. Merrick, Mr. Willard, Mr. Savage, Shirley H. Feyrer '48 and Miss McKenney.

Applications Made By Midd Students For Rhodes Prize

Prof. Reginald L. Cook, Secretary of the Vermont State Committee for Rhodes Scholarships, announced today that three applications for Rhodes Scholarships had been received by the November 1 deadline. Two applicants are Middlebury College men and one is a Harvard student whose home is in Vermont.

Douglas H. Mendel, Jr. '42 of New Work City, transferred from Long Island University to Middlebury on the completion of his sophomore year. While at Middlebury, he was very active in campus activities and was Phi Beta Kappa. He spent three years in the Navy during the war and has just returned from a year in Korea where he worked for the government. Mr. Mendel has applied for a War Service Scholarship and plans to do work in the Modern Greats, politics, economics and philosophy, at Oxford. His interest is in the Orient and he hopes to return to Japan upon completion of his studies.

Wendel H. Agne '50, of East Orange, N. J., is also an applicant for the War Service Scholarship. He spent three years in the army, including thirteen months in England as a surgical technician in the Medical Corps. Philosophy is his main interest but other interests include the natural sciences and languages. Mr. Agne hopes to acquire the degree of D. Phil. and then teach and write philosophy.

Donald B. Watt, Jr., of Putney, Vt., attended Bard College, where he was on the *Bardian* staff, and is now a senior at Harvard working on the *Harvard Advocate*. Mr. Watt's application is for the War Service Scholarship and he would like to study history and literature of Western Europe while at Oxford. A serviceman, he served three years with the 182nd Infantry of which 18 months was spent overseas.

Carnival Board Selects Committee Co-chairmen

Fashion Magazine Looks For Talent

Mademoiselle fashion magazine is scouting for talent to aid in the editing of their monthly publication and is offering an opportunity for college women to become members of their College Board and fulfill three assignments throughout the year.

The twenty best of those chosen for the College Board become guest editors, work in *Mademoiselle's* New York offices for a month starting June 7 and get a chance to contribute to a professional magazine.

Guest editors may be chosen as delegates to *Mademoiselle's* Annual College Forum, at which college girls from all over the country discuss current social problems. Guest editors also attend *Mademoiselle's* Career Conference, the aim of which is to discover college girl's vocational aptitudes.

Applicants for the College Board must send their trial report, snapshot, and personal data to: The College Board Editor, Mlle., 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York. Applications must be postmarked not later than November 15, 1947. Additional information concerning these applications may be obtained at the Dean's office.

To become a College Board member and compete for a place as Guest Editor the following requirements must be filled: (1) Be an undergraduate attending an accredited college or junior college, (2) Be available to work during June 1948, from the seventh of the month on, with three days of successive absence permitted, in the New York offices of *Mademoiselle*, helping out on the August College issue, (3) Submit a trial report, consisting of approximately two typewritten pages on any new phase of campus life: an academic course, fashion, fad, activity, organization or trend, (4) Send a snapshot of yourself, with complete data on college and home addresses, class year, college major and minor, other interests and activities and any paid or volunteer jobs you have held.

Mystery Shrouds Return of Boulder To UVM Campus

University of Vermont administrative authorities have announced that the boulder (the U.V.M. equivalent to Gamaliel Painter's Cane), has been returned under circumstances as mysterious as occasioned its disappearance about a month ago. It is known only that the boulder was located and returned through the cooperation of some unidentified Middlebury College students.

According to a story in a Burlington paper, the Middlebury students had obtained confidential information regarding the rock's itinerary during the month of its absence from the pedestal but it reported that the persons responsible for removing the boulder were not Middlebury students or alumni and that the boulder had not been on the Middlebury campus except once in transit.

An item that might throw some light on the situation appeared on the front page of the *Vermont Cynic*, the U.V.M. paper, on October 25. It is a letter to the Boulder Society postmarked Brooklyn, N. Y., October 22.

"Dear Boulder Society:

"You will be pleased to hear that

(Continued on page 4)

22 Midd Students Named To Direct Carnival Activities

STUDENTS THRONG TO CALL FOR WORK

Committee co-chairmen for the 1947-48 Winter Carnival were chosen by the Carnival Board at a meeting held last Thursday night.

The chairmen are: trails and equipment, Edith Titus '48; winter sports, Philip W. Hoffmire '49 and Margaret Drysdale '49; publicity and poster, Don A. Belden, Jr. '50 and Lois J. Rapp '50; program, Arthur C. Buettner '49 and Jane M. Livsey '49; tickets, James R. Nugent '50 and Nancy M. Cheesman '48; food, William R. Johnson '49 and H. Jeanne Epp '48; police and transportation, Seabury T. Short, Jr. '48; sculpture, Robert N. Andersen '49 and Barbara T. Boynton '48; coronation and ice show, Robert N. Anderson '49 and Barbara T. Myers '49; social, Allan L. Frew '49 and Judith R. Little '48; Klondike Rush, John K. Dean '50 and Margaret A. Teachout '50; Carnival Ball, Peter J. Cassimatis '49 and Gloria G. Tanner '48.

Committee members will be named later by the carnival co-chairmen and committee co-chairmen. Because of the enthusiastic response of the student body, not all who signed up can be appointed. As many as seventy-five signed for some committees. If a committee is too large often its effectiveness is limited. Committee co-chairmen have the names of all volunteers and those who aren't picked at first may be called on later if the need arises. Students with special talents are urged to inform the various co-chairmen of their abilities.

The students heading the various committees will welcome all suggestions which might help to make this year's carnival a bigger success. At the end of the month a suggestion box will be placed in the Mountain Club-Winter Carnival office in the Student Union building. Rules for the poster contest will be announced in the near future. It is expected that work on the winter sports, publicity and poster, and trails and equipment committees will begin next week.

SKI ASSOCIATION MEETS TO DRAFT WINTER PROGRAM

Joseph C. Jones, ski instructor at Middlebury; Donald H. Henderson '49, president of the Intercollegiate Ski Union, and Patricia S. Salmon '48, co-chairman of Winter Carnival, attended a meeting of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association, November 1-2 in Pittsfield, Mass.

At the meeting the dates for Middlebury's Winter Carnival, February 26-28, were approved and the year's schedule for downhill, slalom, jumping, cross-country, and interscholastic meets was arranged. Nearly seventy tournaments, seventeen of which will be open to bona fide and international federation of amateurs, are scheduled for this year. Competition will begin early with the slalom and cross-country meet held by the Franconia A. C. on December 20-21 at Cannon Mountain, N. H., and will extend well into the season ending with the Sugar Slalom on Mount Mansfield in April.

A record number of delegates and alternates from eighty clubs in nine states participated in this the twenty-sixth session of the association's existence.

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LEON M. ADKINS '50 ..... *Photography*

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Virginia C. Main '49	Richard H. Stokes '50	Alice C. Hardie '49
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George S. Conomikes '50	Albert P. Lehman '50	Eugenia N. Reinbrecht '50
Joan K. Delamater '50	Joan M. Ritter '50	

VOL. XLIV NOVEMBER 6, 1947 NO. 7

High Cost of Signs

The headlines in Monday's daily newspapers charging Middlebury students with vandalism did more damage to the local reputation of the college than several score favorable stories, including a major football victory, could rectify. In harvesting a car full of roadside signs between Burlington and Middlebury, four men brought the charge upon seven hundred fellow students. The interest shown by the Chief of Police in Burlington, the Chief of Police in Vergennes, state troopers, local officers, and the State's Attorney fully impressed the four students with the serious consequences of their evening's entertainment, but it will take a long time to impress the public with the fact that members of the men's student body generally are not capable of indulging in the same sort of misdemeanor. Maybe they are.

The delegation of four started out by borrowing a huge University of Vermont sign. They then proceded down Route 7 taking on a cargo of attractive signs, chosen indiscriminately from private, municipal and state ownership. One of the major facts the group had overlooked was the current value of signs. A small two-word wooden sign can take all the personality out of a ten dollar bill. The simplest roadside advertisement may represent fifty dollars in replacement cost. But the four students had lifted their collection with discrimination and good taste, so that the total haul spotted by state troopers could be valued at a figure approaching a thousand dollars.

Sign collecting is an expensive avocation. In addition to the replacement value, the enthusiast should take into consideration fines like Middlebury's levy of $50 and the state's levy of $300, and three years. U. S. government penalties can run somewhat higher, court charges are greater, and incidents can easily become more involved when high-powered investigators and F. B. I. have to track down government property. Veterans should also bear in mind that G.I. benefits are subject to curtailment.

The signs taken last Saturday have all been returned or satisfactory settlements are in the making. The law has yet to pass judgment. The fines may be somewhat alleviated due to the straightforward admission of guilt and the ready cooperation of the offenders in restoring the signs. The theft of the U. V. M. sign is particularly embarrassing at a time when Middlebury and U. V. M. are attempting to make peaceful overtures through their respective honor societies.

There was a time when chicken thieving, destruction of door panels and sign appropriation were winked at as undergraduate pranks. But times have changed, average student ages have increased, and law enforcement agencies take a new slant at college students. Alumni may still revel in recounting what were pranks to them, but what are treated as misdemeanors for us. The next ten days preceding the U. V. M. game may well be a trial period for Middlebury. A donation of discretion now may well prove to be a substantial contribution to the reputation of Middlebury—at least in offsetting the damage already done.

Rap, Rap, Rap

What is Middlebury to you? Is it the chapel spire silhouetted proudly against a glowing sky? Is it the peal of chapel bells on the evening air? Or these ivy covered buildings set in the midst of a green campus? Or perhaps the view from chapel steps to the green—and often snow covered—mountains that surround the college?

Isn't this the Middlebury you will remember long after faces and names of classmates have been forgotten?

Or maybe that's all wrong. Maybe you will remember the story of Gamaliel Painter. Maybe his cane—left to us all in his will—means more to you. If so, then when you hear our present Alma Mater—"Gamaliel Painter's Cane"—sung, you will probably get a lump in your throat. Yes, the way Cornell men do when the soft strains of "High Above Cayuga's Waters" are heard, or the way Bowdoin men or Smith women feel when their alma maters are sung or played.

But if Middlebury means more to you than the story of a cane, and if you think your Alma Mater should represent this feeling, then you need a new song. You need one like "Walls of Ivy" or "The College on the Hill."

Which more nearly represents Midd to you—these few lines from "Walls of Ivy":

"Walls of ivy, paths of beauty
We have known and loved thee well"

or these from our present Alma Mater:

"Oh it's rap, rap, rap
And it's tap, tap, tap."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As most of the student body knows, the cheerleaders held a dance last Friday night with the double intent—to make the Football Holiday a gala occasion and also to start a fund to defray expenses to the "away" games. Almost everyone cooperated whole-heartedly and wished the squad well on its first venture of this sort. Many willingly loaned their lamps and Midd banners for decorations. However, during the dance six of these borrowed banners just happened to disappear. Replacing the missing pennants will mean the cheerleaders will have to use their entire profit plus money from their own pockets. Hence, we are asking those who confiscated the decorations to return them to any of the cheerleaders or to Miss Turner's office in the gym.

THE CHEERLEADERS.

Student Life Meets; Dances Stay Closed

Because of an already crowded first semester social calendar, Student Life turned down the fraternities' request to be allowed to hold four fraternity dances on nights of "closed" gym dances. The issue was referred to the Assemblies for consideration for the second term calendar.

Meetings Tuesday and Wednesday were necessary to act on all matters. Permission was granted the Flying Club to go ahead with its $50.00 co-operative plan, explained in the CAMPUS of October 16, to buy a plane and to lower flying rates. Also the old Interfaith Group constitution was withdrawn and the new Interfaith Council constitution was presented. However this constitution must be passed through the charter committees of both Assemblies before being acted on by Student Life.

Two new amendments to the constitution of Men's Assembly were approved—one separating the election of proctors and assembly representatives and the other establishing the ratio of one Assembly representative for every fifteen constituents.

"State of the Union" To Be Presented November 18-21

The Middlebury College Playhouse will present its fall production, "State of the Union" on November 18, 19, 20, and 21. The committee heads have been appointed, and the cast has begun a full rehearsal schedule.

Warren L. Frost '50, has been appointed production manager; Harold J. White '50, stage manager; Leonard Chernus '48, construction manager; Mary E. Raine '49, in charge of lights; Elinore S. Brown '50, in charge of props; Vera E. Ulrich '50, in charge of costumes; and Mildred M. Greis '48, in charge of make-up.

Faculty members who are aiding in the production of the play are Arthur K. D. Healy, associate professor of fine arts, who is directing the painting of scenery; and Lawrence B. Leighton, assistant professor of contemporary civilization, who is checking and editing the scripts.

The volunteer construction committee, working in a newly-acquired barn across the street from the playhouse, is faced with the problem of finishing the sets on time since so few of the original volunteers have made an appearance.

NOTICE

Students planning to attend the Midd-Vermont game on Saturday, November 15, will be required to present identification cards at the gate. All those not having these cards will be charged the customary visitors' fee of $2.00. Students, faculty and employees of the college are asked to pick up their cards at the office of the secretary to the athletic director, in McCullough Gym. Cards will be available during the following hours: Tuesday, November 11, through Thursday, November 13, from 1.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. and Friday, November 14, 1.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon and 1.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

Opinions of the Week

QUESTION: *What are the practical limitations of the Marshall Plan?*

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Due to the limited space in the* CAMPUS *and the pertinence of this week's opinions it was not desirable to omit any parts of the opinions in order that four could be printed this week. Therefore the opinions of Professors Claude Boucier and Stephen Freeman of the French department will be printed next week.*

Waldo H. Heinrichs

The Marshall plan for aid to Europe was so-called after our Secretary of State's address at Harvard on June 5. It cannot be understood apart from the "Truman Doctrine" of which it is the implementation. The President was forced, by the precipitant withdrawal of British troops from Greece in March, to make this hasty, ill-prepared, undiplomatic statement of American foreign policy, hoping to prevent a political vacuum into which expanding communism was certain to advance. There is much evidence that it caught the State Department off base, and its negative tone is a great handicap. When Truman spoke of "crisis, threats, armed bands, pressure, resistance, etc.," it was not in the tone of the usual official American diplomatic pronouncements. Half of Truman's request for Greece and all of the share was for *military* expenditures. One has the suspicion that it was enthusiastically backed by hysterical reactionary elements in this country. Marshall's plan was much saner; it was phrased in *economic* not political terms. All decent Americans support its humanitarian and economic objectives, but unfortunately, through no present fault of ours, the plan divides Europe into "two worlds," a division for which the doctrine was in part responsible. "The plan" still by-passes the U. N.'s Economic Commission for Europe and the U. N. F. A. O. for it is purely an American plan. One can hardly blame the European beneficiaries if they fear political strings tied to it; one can hardly conceive of a $20 billion handout passing our congress without strings! If the figure is lower, as it probably will be, it will not be adequate, but Secretary Marshall fears to ask for more from a parsimonious congress. Possibly communism can be stopped by it for some action is better than none, but half way measures seldom succeed. Its proponents maintain it will prevent, while its opponents maintain it will accelerate, World War III.

Harry M. Fife

There is real need for relief and construction aid to Europe and world. United States has the capa and the duty to render relief and Moreover enlightened self-interest tates that we do both. The cost of aid in productive terms would be fa tional when compared with the cost War III, if the failure to furnish it sho become a prime cause of War I Granted. Whether aid achieves its poses will depend on how the aid given and used. It will also depend how the giving of aid affects our country's economy. If aid increa scarcities, while maintaining income a profits, it will intensify our inflation spiral and the ultimate collapse. Econo collapse will open the doors for the spre of communism and War III. So aid m merely postpone the spread of comm ism and eventual war.

Exports not matched by imports a inflationary. Government buying for port gifts will be most inflationary, thos taxation to pay for such exports wo reduce the inflationary pressure cons erably. Lowering taxes, with aid, a maintaining barriers to imports is a pr gram inviting inflation. The dollar v of the Marshall plan will be much grea than the dollars given because prices w rise still further, and by the same toke the effective aid given will be lesser Aid given in the form of military su plies will retard, not promote, econo recovery. Relief aid will maintain hu man resources, but not directly promo production. The restoration of produ tion and trade would be universally ef tive. Here the Marshall plan collid head-on with our traditional protection policy. To be fully effective and ma mize the costs of the plan, the aid shou increase the production of the most d sirable goods, abolish the barriers t trade between countries, and expand U. imports as rapidly as possible. Even th the plan will be very inflationary for

(Concluded on page 6)

News In Paragraphs

Opposition of one-third of the college to the proposed Sunday brunch plan has necessitated its cancellation, according to Mr. Robert A. Summers, Director of Food Service.

The results of the dining hall vote showed Gifford, Forest, and Hepburn Halls in favor of the brunch two to one. Battell Cottage voted against the plan two to one, and opinion in the other dining halls was evenly balanced.

Not only the weight of the forementioned opposition, but the objections of the waitresses and the Mt. Club influenced the plan's nullification.

The first discussion meeting of the International Relations Club will be held on Friday night at 7 p.m. in the north lounge of the Student Union Building.

The topic to be discussed is the effect on international politics of the current anti-communistic drive and the re-establishment of the Comintern. Anyone interested in participating in the discussion is invited to attend.

A meeting of all members of the Middtime Varieties will be held next Tuesday evening, November 11, to elect the assistant directors for this year. One of these assistants will be next year's director.

It has recently been announced that student veterans with at least six months of wartime service are now eligible for commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

War Department Circular 101 states that the following men are eligible to apply: "All personnel who have served six months of active service in the Army of the United States or one of its components between 7 December, 1941 and 30 June, 1947, in either the grade of Warrant Officer, including Flight Offic or one of the first three enlisted grade who meet the minimum age requireme and who have not passed their twen eighth birthday at time of appointmen

Applications will be accepted un 31 December of this year. Qualificatio of applicants will be decided upon b board of officers. Further informati can be obtained from any Army recru ing office.

Dean W. E. Brown of the College Medicine at U. V. M. will speak to t Middlebury pre-medical students ne Wednesday, November 13, at 4.30 p.m. the Warner Science Building.

Dean Brown will lecture to the st dents under the auspices of the pre-pr fessional faculty committee at Middlebu and will also speak that same evenin to the members of the American Associ tion of University Professors at Dog Tea Tavern.

Stanley V. Wright, director of admi sions for men, has announced that a proximately 350 applications have be received for entrance next fall. Accor ing to present plans no students will b admitted in February. Mr. Wright a Allan J. Cobb, assistant director, spe last weekend visiting prep schools i Maine and Northern Vermont.

The Middlebury College football game with Union and U. V. M. will be broa cast. The Schenectady station, WGFM will broadcast the Union game on frequency modulation. Laurence F. Ki lick will announce the U. V. M. game o WCAX, Burlington, 620 on the dial. Th loud speaker will probably still be heard although it may be in a different positio and the volume may be lower.

KNOTHOLE

The Middlebury camp slept peacefully and unguarded on a cool, crisp, and bright November night. Silently and swiftly a motorized enemy patrol accomplished a mission of destruction and prepared to retire undetected to its base. A squad of Panthers returning from an evening of relaxation at the local pub, stumbled upon the aggressors and immediately brought small arms fire to bear. The sound of rocks shattering glass, crying wounded, roaring motor, and burning rubber split the air. The patrol was routed, but only after its mission was accomplished

At dawn the full extent of the damage was evident. Many gallons of green paint had been plastered on strategic spots of the campus. "Colonel" Lee grouped and organized his forces for defense, and others organized combat patrols for retaliation.

An outpost was established at Dog Team, and the signal corps arranged a system of communication to warn the main body in case of an attack. The engineers prepared to establish road blocks, and the infantry was alerted and briefed. Mechanized cavalry formed connecting patrols between the main body and the outpost.

That night Panther patrols armed with gallons of blue paint set out, unsanctioned by the general staff to make contact with the green forces in Burlington. The mission was accomplished with no casualties and great success.

As a correspondent this reporter accompanied a reconnaissance patrol behind enemy lines later that night. The Catamount stronghold was well guarded by a company of Burlington's finest on foot and a platoon of squad cars. Rather than risk the horrors of the Burlington concentration camp our patrol beat a strategic retreat to friendly territory.

The Catamount intelligence service must have functioned smoothly for there were no attempts to break through the elaborate Middlebury defense.

The main battle of the conflict was on Centennial Field in Burlington the next day, Saturday, November 16, 1946, and ended in a 12-12 deadlock.

With the U. V. M. game only a little over a week hence precautionary measures should be taken again to prevent damage to our campus. The results of last year's raid are still sores on the campus and we must not let it happen again.

Vermont's Governor Gibson was a not too happy spectator at the Norwich game Saturday. He is a Norwich grad and was taking part in the homecoming festivities.

Without resorting to an aerial game the Panther attack was formidable enough on the ground to soundly trounce the Horsemen. The Cadets sensed the fact that Middlebury was not going to flip the ball and tightened their defense accordingly.

The benefits reaped from an adequate scouting system were obvious on occasions Saturday. Norwich tried various unusual spread formations, the products of a keen imagination on the part of somebody, without success. The Panthers calmly changed their defensive tactics and had no difficulty coping with the freak formations. One of the hipper dipper spreads left only the center and a back to put the ball into play and placed six of the remaining men 20 yards to the right of the ball and the other three men approximately the same distance to the left of the pigskin. Middlebury kept four men to rush the back receiving the ball. Lindeman, Monaco, Thompson, and Hamre all converged on the passer and flattened him as he had absolutely no protection. The next time Norwich used three men to protect the chucker, who, remembering his previous punishment, quickly heaved the ball towards the first loud voice near the right sidelines. The ball sailed directly into "Duke's" hands as he stood in his usual spot near the bench, and it was Middlebury's only completed pass of the afternoon.

This Saturday is the Union game. It is the last contest of the season for the freshman veterans who will be shooting the works in their finale. Union boasts a record of only two victories as against four defeats. The victories were over Williams 14-0 last Saturday and over Vermont 20-6. They absorbed lickings from Hobart 6-0, St. Lawrence 27-6, Rochester 18-13, and R. P. I. 33-24.

Last week Union played without the services of Dale Enstice its running and passing star, who played brillliantly against the Panthers in a losing cause last year and still tumbled Williams 14-0. The score of last year's game was 18-13 in favor of Midd.

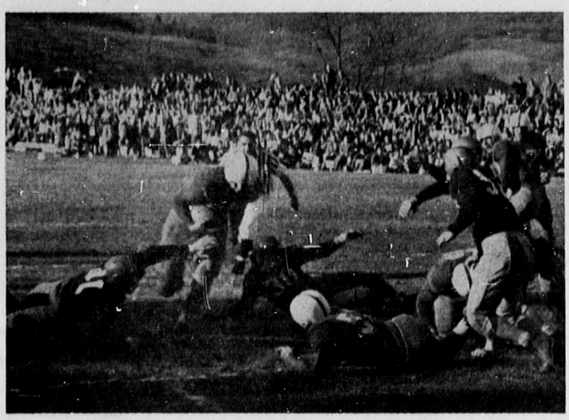
The men from Schenectady are coached by the son of Tuss McLaughry, the Dartmouth mentor, as the head coach. The backs are tutored by Pete Nistad, an all-time athletic great at the University of Virginia, from where he was graduated in 1940. He coached the writer in Virginia during the 1941 season and went into the service, jumping from prep school to college ranks after his discharge.

The Panther yearlings flashed a devastating aerial attack in walloping the Norwich Colts 26-0 last Friday. Jim O'Neil proved himself an excellent passer and end. Chet Nightengale pulled in the majority of his heaves. Gene Conroy is a sure to graduate to the varsity next fall. He is a defensive demon whose line backing is superlative. He also ran for one touchdown and passed to another.

Saturday the Frosh journey to Burlington to take on the Catamount Cubs and will give the "brothers by the lake" a preview of their fate in the varsity encounter the following Saturday.

Scrappy Norwich Eleven Holds Favored Middmen to 12-0 Score

JOHNNY SCORES AGAIN



Corbisiero slashing over right tackle for the first touchdown against Norwich, Saturday. Shack Shahan in foreground on the ground, and Mulcahy, number 27, in background.

Corbisiero Scores Both Touchdowns

PANTHERS SCORE ON LONG MARCHES

A fighting, never-say-die Norwich eleven held the heavily-favored Middlebury Panthers to only two second quarter touchdowns last Saturday before a Norwich homecoming crowd of 3,000 persons at Northfield. The scrappy Cadets who had beaten only Lowell Textile in five previous engagements put up a surprisingly tough battle, and, though completely outclassed, held the Panthers to a respectable 12-0 score.

Johnny Corbisiero who scored both Midd touchdowns on line bucks after sustained drives of 62 and 56 yards, Jack Mulcahy, Che Che Barquin, and Homer Ellis led the Middlebury single wing attack as they rolled overland to score twice in the second period. Throughout the first half the Panthers moved almost at will and gave promise of turning the contest into a rout. Gaping holes were opened by the Blue and White line in the Norwich forward wall, and the hard driving Middlebury backs ripped off first down after first down. First half statistics show Middlebury gaining 189 yards rushing and chalking up 10 first downs to 15 yards gained on the ground and one first down for Norwich.

The second half again was all Middlebury, but the Norwich line stiffened each time the Blue and White punched deep into Maroon and Gold territory, and the Cadets took over the pigskin on downs and punted out of danger.

The Horsemen showed no potent offensive attack on the ground or in the air and never threatened the Middlebury goal as only once did they carry the fight into the Blue and White territory and were stopped on the Midd 29-yard line.

Midway in the first quarter after two punt exchanges Middlebury gained possession of the ball on its own 38-yard line and moved relentlessly to a touchdown scored on the first play of the second stanza. Che Che Barquin, the fleet 146-pound speedster from Barre, Vt., skirted his own right end for 12 yards to the mid-field marker. Mulcahy on a short side reverse dashed 17 yards to the Norwich 33-yard line. Barquin picked up 4 yards on another sweep, and Mulcahy, again on a reverse, gained 7 yards for a first down on the Cadet's 18-yard stripe.

(Concluded on page 5)

Midd Frosh Smothers Norwich Eleven 26-0; Early Rampage Decides Tussle

AERIAL ONSLAUGHT PROVES EFFECTIVE

Last Friday, at Porter Field, Middlebury's freshman football team rolled over Norwich in a 26-0 victory. From beginning to end the game was a complete rout. The Panthers ran and passed for a total gain of 363 yards while holding Norwich to less than 100. Norwich tried desperately to stop Midd's rampaging backs and ends and get an attack of their own under way, but, despite their spirit and determination, their cause was hopeless.

The game had hardly started when the first touchdown was scored. Norwich returned the opening kick-off to their own 21-yard line and fumbled after two line bucks, Midd recovering. On the next play Chet Nightengale outraced the Norwich secondary into the end zone to grab a perfect pass from Gene Conroy, Midd halfback. The extra point attempt was blocked, and Midd led 6-0.

The crowd had just about settled down when Guarnaccia's boys were back in paydirt again. Lattimer intercepted a Norwich pass at midfield and in two running

(Concluded on page 5)

Midd Battles Union Seeking Fifth Win

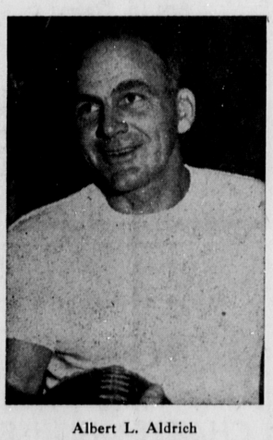
Middlebury's Black Panthers will be looking for their fifth win of the current gridiron campaign at the expense of an invading Union eleven from Schenectady, N. Y., when the two teams clash next Saturday afternoon in a home game at Porter Field.

The Panthers are the pregame underdog, the prognosticators favoring Union by about a touchdown in a close fight. Both clubs have a victory over Williams, the Blue and White knocking them off 19-7 and Union by a 14-0 count, while the downstaters lost 6-0 to the Hobart team that Midd triumphed over 13-6. However the records won't mean a thing Saturday, as Union has been improving steadily and by all signs is really "up" for this one.

The invaders certainly have the per-

(Concluded on page 5)

Personality Of the Week



Albert L. Aldrich

Hey, Albert! How about a clean towel, socks, and T-shirt? Albert, I forgot the combination to my locker. We need more soap in the shower room. Can we borrow a basketball? Amidst these calls and many more, Albert Aldrich, the custodian of Middlebury's athletic equipment, can be found any day calmly and busily at work catering to the needs of Panther athletes and potentials

His familiar figure, clothed in a white sweatshirt, sneakers, and blue baseball cap, and his easy going good nature have made him an institution to Middlebury men. You freshmen will soon become acquainted with his smiling face.

(Continued on page 6)

Basketball Team Begins Season With Brief Talk

Middlebury's basketball season opened officially last Thursday when about forty men reported to McCullough Gym for a short meeting and talk by Coach Dick Ciccolella in which he outlined the season's game schedule and defined the objectives of practices during the next two weeks. The call out this year was not a general one, but was made only to varsity and "J.V." men of last year, and to freshmen of known ability in high school or "prep" competition. Others wishing to try for the squad should contact either Coach Ciccolella or varsity manager Herb Broner.

Mert Stevens, this year's captain, Tom Whalen, Phil Turnbull, Walt Nelson, and Ed Works, all returning varsity lettermen, and Jim Beck, Bob Trimmer, Walt Maurer, Steve Judson, Tony Monaco, and Tom Divoll from last year's "J.V." squad will form the nucleus around which this year's varsity will be built. As in football, the "G.I." freshmen will be eligible to compete on the varsity team in all but the state series games, and after February 9 all freshmen can be moved up to the varsity. Also as in football, the "J.V." has been supplanted by an all-freshman squad for which seven games have been arranged.

The varsity schedule is a full one, eighteen games in all, with one extended trip of three days for a series with McGill, Dawson, and Champlain. The full schedule will be announced at a later date.

Over the Wall

Art Buettner

Well, the frost is on the pumpkin, Halloween is over, and a lot of people are still wondering if the Union campus in Schenectady will suffer the fate of some of the more easily reached collegiate real estates: blue walks, blue doors, blue Monday, *ad infinitum*.

We have concluded that the man who mows the laws, trims the greens and in general keeps the golf course in shape, must be a person of unlimited patience. We can't say what happens during the summer, but along about the end of September, the pros dig out their niblicks and run off an individual as well as an intramural team golf tournament. Fine—one month of golf and the Green Mountains suffer from frost bite, winter rules or no winter rules. The cross-country addicts dodge flying pellets (to the elation of the long-suffering grasshoppers), and not much later, the trimmer of greens retires to his pot stove and corn cob until some geological expedition attempts to discover why there is an oxbow around his igloo.

But to retrogress. While the sun managed to keep the rabbits out of hibernation, the DU club putted its way into first place in the team golf play-offs by taking the Neutrals in one-two order, Short and Ness winning over Barnet and Miller.

(Concluded on page 5)

W. A. A.

The climax of every W. A. A. sports season is the selection of an All-Midd team. This week the spotlight turns to the eleven girls selected for the All-Midd hockey team.

Chosen irrespective of class or their team's record, the following players are those whose skill and sportsmanship have earned them the honor of being All-Midd hockey players: Skeets Titus '48, center forward; Pat McFarland '49 and Chris White '51, inners; Perry Maurer '48 and Saranne Crawford '51, wings; Cam Buzby '48, Lura Williams '49 and Shoana Edgar '51, halfbacks; Pete Salmon '48 and JoAnne Selleck '48, fullbacks; and Jo Sherman '48, goalie.

Judging the merits of those playing through the hockey season were Miss Mary S. Rosevear, Miss Viola L. Diebold, president of W. A. A. Cam Buzby, hockey manager Jane Drummond '48, and the four class team captains.

On the tennis courts, Cam Buzby defeated Barb Hemenway '48, 6-0, 6-0 to become champ of the tournament begun last spring.

Both finalists frequently played net throughout a match that was marred by very few double faults. Miss Hemenway displayed a good deep court drive, but Miss Buzby's superior offensive game, marked by a good vacation workout, brought her a decided victory and a place on W. A. A.'s silver championship cup.

Middlebury Wins Meet With Trinity By Score of 25-30

Last Tuesday, the Panther harriers journeyed to Hartford and overcame the Trinity College cross-country men 25-30 to notch their second win of the campaign.

The Midd margin of victory was due to the taking of third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh places after dropping the top positions. Jack Geiken, Rufe Cushman, Ed Gustafson, Bob Mason, Bob Gore, and Doc Drohat finished in that order following Trinity's Lemieux and Wolford to the tape. The winning time over Trinity's short course was 16:12.

On Tuesday, October 28, the Panther cross-country squad barely escaped a complete whitewashing in their meet with Springfield College. Running on their home course, the Gymnast harriers rolled up an 18-41 score against the out classed Middmen.

The Springfield team fully justified its rating as one of New England's best by taking all but one of the first seven places. They were paced by Bobby Knowles, one of the top milers in this area. Knowles negotiated the hilly 4.5-mile course in 24:48 with teammate Miller right on his heels. Rufe Cushman followed in third spot thus averting a Middlebury shutout. After Cushman came a swarm of Springfield runners, Teddonio, Fjeldel, Beetz, and Hunt trailing in that order.

Freshman Co-eds Have Hell Week

(Concluded from page 1)

Saturday night, musters a feeble, "Hello," shudders, and passes on, resolving to wear blinders for the remainder of the week.

Freshmen develop a distinct aversion for the color white, especially white ribbon, during this period. Other repercussions are dirtier-than-usual pillow cases for the laundry, the sorrowful renunciation of socks, rags, curlers, and hair pins as articles no longer useful, the problem of how to zip up a skirt inside out and what to do if your clothesline slips. The "new look" has indeed arrived for the co-eds of 1951!

However, believe it or not, Hell Week is one of the most hilarious memories of the upperclassmen. They too learned how to polish shoes, write letters, and be generally useful. But every year about this time they are reminded of the time when sophomores hazed them, how horrible they all looked and the trials and tribulations they went through.

"RALLY ROMP"

Proceeds from last Friday's "Rally Romp," which were to have been used by the cheerleaders to pay for transportation expenses, amounted to $13.25 clear profit minus six banners. If the banners, which were taken from the dance as souvenirs, are not returned, there will be no profit. One hundred seven tickets were sold for the dance.

Gloria Greenley Describes NSA To Student Union

Gloria A. Greenley '48, Middlebury representative to the U.S.N.S.A., presented a report of this organization's proposed activities at a meeting of the women's Student Union in Mead Chapel last Friday.

Miss Greenley outlined Middlebury's project of student exchange research and local exchange of cultural programs as presented to her at the Mt. Holyoke conference of New England colleges several weeks ago. The research will deal with students both here and abroad. Middlebury will be one of the leaders in this work because of its famous language schools.

It has been proposed that each exchange student pay his own college expenses and then merely change places with another student in the United States or overseas who has done the same thing. Attempts will be made to make possible more widely extended exchange, easier transference of college credits, and cheaper student transportation.

The U.S.N.S.A., comprising student representatives from colleges throughout the United States, has voted to send official negotiators to the International Student Union conference at Prague this coming summer in order to consider U. S. membership in this larger organization. The U.S.N.S.A. received the United States Government's stamp of approval when a representative was elected to the U.N.E.S.C.O.

ATO Entertains

Members and guests enjoying the warmth of the fire at the ATO party last Friday.

While not planned that way, the Alpha Tau Omega party last Friday evening might be called a "smoke-gets-in-your-eyes" party. It was held at the Breadloaf barn with five representatives from each fraternity—and their dates—as guests.

Breadloaf barn's ceiling is three stories high and is a lot of space to heat. There was a roaring fire in the huge fireplace—but for the greater part of the evening the flue was drawing badly. The smoke backfired and kept the eyes stinging most of the evening.

But in spite of this, the party was a great success. While a few teeth chattered at first, the place soon warmed up. There was dancing to popular recordings, several feeble—but mirth-provoking attempts at a square dance, and loads of comfortable chairs for the sitter-outers.

The ATOs outdid themselves on the dinner. There were platters of turkey and ham (smoked ham, that is), and all the fixings, topped off by ice cream, cake and coffee. Later in the evening, the smoke had cleared and the fraternity provided entertainment.

For the idea, for their invitations to all fraternities, for the banquet, and for a totally enjoyable evening, the ATOs deserve a great deal of credit.

NOTICE

There will be no 8.00 a.m. service in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church this Sunday, November 9, but the 10.45 a.m. service will be held as usual, Rev. Harry Jones announced.

Mystery Shrouds Return of Boul

(Concluded from page 1)

our 'little' charge is well and happ
It is being well fed and has not be
converted into crushed rock
as yet!

"Its safe return depends on se
eral things. Among these are yo
attitude, its behavior, and yo
agreement to certain suitable ter

"You may now communicate wi
us via information given to t
newspapers, however no official a
tion should be contemplated!

"Are you ready to come to ter
and can you put any faith in yo
kitty kat eleven?

"Rumor has it that your attitu
to date has not been very spor
ing, unless you like crushed ro
mend your ways!!!

THE ROCKABY KI

The disappearance of the boulder
also seem to have created some st
animosity toward the Boulder So
senior men's honorary society at U
In the same issue of the *Cynic*, hea
stated that the Society would face e
tion unless the boulder was returned.
article goes on to say "the member
really in a quandary now that their t
mark had been replaced by a pebble
warns that Boulder men should be
incognito around the campus "for
prestige is apt to diminish even
rapidly than the size of their Bou

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...dd Battles Union Seeking Fifth Win

(Concluded from page 1)

...and weapons to give the Panthers a ...afternoon. According to Middle... ...line coach and scout, Dick Cic... ...and other leading football authori... ...Union has in Enstice, a boy who ...or passes with equal dexerity, one of ...best small college backs in the East. ...brains of the club are concentrated in ...alen, a versatile quarterback, who ...rs every position in the backfield and ...center and tackle. He played as ...man against Williams last week but ...pped back to do the punting and got ...one spiral that carried 70 yards on ...fly.

...Best, Wade, Strauss, and Lunstrom, ...on has a quartet of speedy backs that ...hear watching. Best scored two ...downs last week in his first varsity ...Their line will slightly outweigh ...Midd rushers, and in Coppola at end, ...will have an able pass receiver.

...the Panthers, Puksta, McNamara, ...Hamilton are out for the season, and ...erba will not see action this week. ...an will be used for only limited ...ce as pivot and "Duke" Nelson has ...Mike Hunt from end to center to ...out Hank Caswell. Offensively, how... ...the Panthers will not be handicapped ...ul Farrell will be back in top shape ...d a lot of potential threat. This ...d indicate a free scoring game with ...eams being able to hit paydirt.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT NORWICH TEAM, 26-0

(Concluded from page 3)

plays brought the ball down to the Norwich 5. Here a touchdown pass from O'Neil to Nightengale was nullified because of an off side penalty against Midd. However, this merely postponed the inevitable as the next play found Nightengale romping over the goal line again, this time with a pass from Lattimer. The conversion went squarely through the goal posts making the score 13-0.

Midd's third score came early in the second quarter after an eighty-two-yard sustained drive. Two runs by Lattimer and a pass, O'Neil to Nightengale, brought the ball past midfield to the Norwich 46. Here O'Neil tossed a thirty-yard pass to Nordenschild who ran it down to the Norwich 2 where he was forced out of bounds. Emerson then bucked through the line for the touchdown. O'Neil kicked the point and the score was 20-0.

The second half opened with Midd leading, 20-0, and in six plays Midd had advanced to the Norwich 5, after receiving the kickoff. Conroy ran off tackle into the end zone for the last score of the game.

It would be hard to pick a stand-out player on Midd's team; they were all outstanding. The running of Conroy, Lattimer and Emerson, and the passing combination, O'Neil to Nightengale, was exceptional; while the line play of Barsanti, Stewart and Straney made the Norwich attack virtually impotent.

OVER THE WALL

(Concluded from page 3)

In the individuals finals, Don Bates wielded a win over Jimmy Marchese, while brothers Rollie and Bob Boucher, eliminated in the semi-finals, declined a play-off match and shared third place honors. Of the contestants, the top eight who qualified were (in order) Marchese, Bates, Bob Boucher, Martin, Barnet, Stofer, Casavant and R. Boucher.

Then there is touch football: At this writing, the Dekes, by virtue of a forfeit by the Neutrals, share first place with the DU club, awaiting a contest to decide the residence of the cup for the next twelve months. Both the DKE and DU sevens have lost but one game while winning seven. The Chi Psi Lodge (6 and 2), is entrenched in third place by virtue of a 13-8 victory over the Neutrals (5-3) who are wedged in fourth place with the intramural trophy-holding Sig Eps (5-3).

Perhaps the Norwich M. P.'s protected the home goal posts after Saturday's game, but they couldn't force Duke Nelson to take the wraps off of his frosh-less team which is girding for the state championship.

Scrappy Norwich Eleven Holds Favored Middmen to 12-0 Score

(Concluded from page 3)

Corbisiero bulled his way through the middle for 10 yards and a first down with goal to go on the 8-yard marker. Barquin carried to the 2 as the quarter ended. Then Corbisiero smashed over right tackle to hit the end zone standing up for the Panther's first score. Pat Mulligan's placement try for the extra point was blocked to keep the count 6-0.

The Horsemen elected to kick-off after the score, and Middlebury promptly moved to its second touchdown. Barquin ran the ball back 21 yards to the Midd 44-yard line. Ellis and Corbisiero carried to pick up a first down on the Norwich 40-yard marker. Mulcahy, now in a tailback, ploughed 11 yards off right tackle for another first down on the Cadet's 29-yard line. Here Homer Ellis reeled off 26 yards with the best bit of broken field running of the afternoon. Trapped behind the scrimmage line on a reverse, he broke away from three Norwich tacklers and picked his way beautifully down the sideline to the 3-yard stripe where he was finally hauled down by a host of Maroon jerseys. Corbisiero on a weakside buck chalked up the Panther's final 6 points. Mulligan's placement was wide.

Norwich took the kick-off to start the second half and moved on three successive first downs to the Midd 29-yard line before the Panther line stiffened and a fourth down pass was batted to the turf by Mulcahy.

After an exchange of punts, Corbisiero on a spinner play broke through right guard into the Norwich secondary and was almost away for a touchdown. Only a desperate last ditch tackle by the Cadet safety man felled the husky Panther fullback after he picked up 27 yards to the Norwich 45-yard stripe. The quarter ended with the ball resting there.

On fourth down with a yard to go, Corbisiero again broke through the Norwich line, shook away from tacklers, and drove 15 yards to the Norwich 26-yard line giving a great exhibition of straight-arming and sidestepping. Barquin, with amazing drive and power for a little man, cut back off tackle with head down and legs churning to pick up 11 yards and a first down on the Norwich 13-yard line. Corbisiero gained 5 yards to the 8-yard stripe where the Panther attack stalled and Norwich took over on downs.

Both teams played without the services of the freshmen veterans who are not eligible for state series games. The Panther reserves turned in a creditable performance in their first real test of the season. Pat Mulligan and Pete Cassimatis started at the flank positions with Hank Caswell at the pivot post.

Middlebury tossed only one forward pass which was batted down on the Norwich goal in the fourth period, and the Horsemen completed only one flip for a meager 3 yards.

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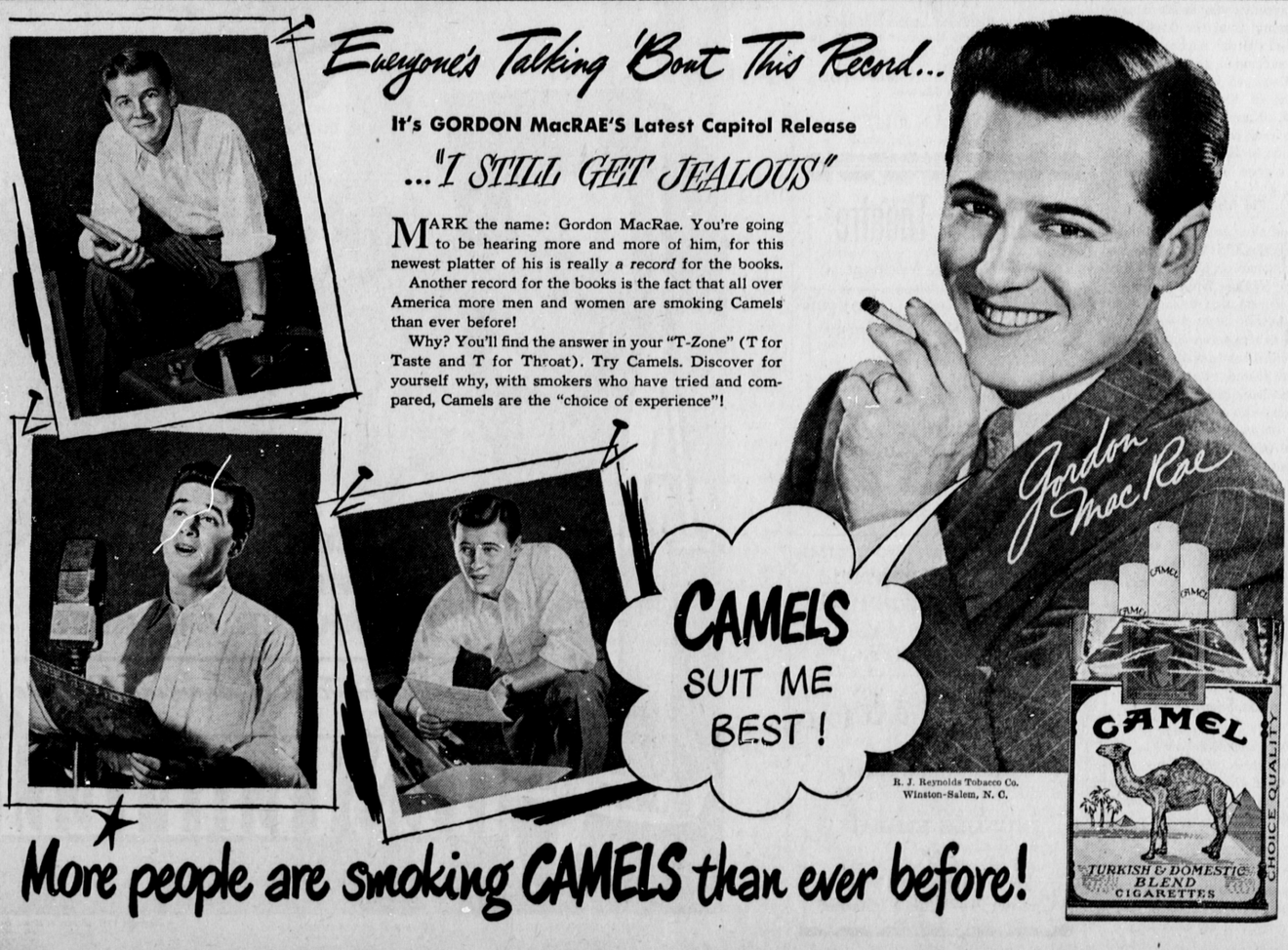
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Pin-Points

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi's had a hilarious time this Monday when an informal meeting was held at Bernice Kennerson's home here in Middlebury. After a skit given by the sophomores and some games which ended with everyone in hysterics, we were treated to a perfect feast of candy, cake and ice cream, made by Bernie's swell grandmother, Mrs. Castle.

Mrs. John Parker, our National Secretary, was here last week from Thursday to Saturday on her annual visit to the chapter.

Delta Delta Delta

It was a great event to see Doris Byan (nee Do Palm) who came back with her husband last week to visit Midd.

Another event of the past week was the pledging of Barb Ferris and Debbie Nye, and it was good news to hear that Carol Carlton, who has had such a siege this fall, is well enough to have visitors—two at a time.

And the Tri Delt's wish to add their voices to the plea that the pennants, taken as "souvenirs" from the Rally Romp, be returned so that the anticipated profits from the dance won't be consumed by paying for lost decorations!

Kappa Delta

With the banquet and Halloween party behind them, the K.D.'s are taking some time for a needed rest—but not for long. At present big plans are in the wind for room redecoration culminating in a "house shower." Also social life goes on with the Kappa Delta's opening their doors wide again tomorrow for another "Friday night supper" for K.D.'s and their friends.

At this time Kappa Delta would like to thank Miss Elizabeth Baker, social director of the college, for her cooperation in K.D.'s Golden Anniversary celebration and "Al" for rigging up the Halloween electric chair. It gave a mighty charge.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mrs. William H. Upson spoke to the Kappas at their annual alumnae meeting last Monday. She described the good old Middlebury days when the Gamma Lambda chapter was the tiny local, Alpha Chi, and the Women's College consisted of six earnest co-eds. The gentler body of the college grew steadily as the female's quest for learning (and the Middlebury male) increased; little Alpha Chi, the first sorority on campus, grew right along with it. 1923 marked its transformation into a chapter of the national Kappa Kappa Gamma. Kappa has changed from the 23-Skidoo era, but the gals on the Hill seem to be motivated by the same quests of years gone by.

Phi Mu

Spaghetti and meat balls abounded last Sunday night when Phi Mus entertained friends and roommates. Under the capable supervision of some home ec majors, we produced a meal that looked edible; but time will tell.

Our visiting field supervisor, Mrs. Landon Freear, packed her bags and left early this week after four days at Midd. The chapter enjoyed having her and evidently survived the inspection.

Nancy Lee Rose is now a Phi Mu pledge and Betsy Ulrich has accepted house privileges.

Pi Beta Phi

We had a terrific time at the KD's last Monday night; it was an all out Hallowe'en party with ghosts (we knew it was you all the time, Phil), witches, and all varieties of the spook motif.

Our province president, Mrs. Modyka, visited us this week, and we changed meeting night to Tuesday so that she would be able to be there.

Sigma Kappa

Last Monday afternoon saw a great deal of elbow grease used at our rooms as we polished floors, and cleaned out questionable corners in anticipation of the arrival of our National Secretary. (If anyone needs window washers we highly recommend ours, they clean inside *and* out.)

In honor of the Grand Secretary's visit we have invited the Pan-Hellenic representatives to a tea Sunday afternoon.

Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7
4.00 p.m. Campus tryout meeting.
4.00 p.m. International Relations Club, small lounge.
4.30 p.m. Campus Editorial Staff meeting.
7.00 p.m. Social Committee picture rental and address by Dean Williams, Forest Rec.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
10.30 a.m. Cross-country meet, Midd-Union.
1.45 p.m. Home football game, Midd-Union.
2.00 p.m. Freshman football game, Midd-UV.M. at Burlington.
4.00-5.45 p.m. Theta Chi coffee.
5.00-8.00 p.m. Alpha Sigma Psi tea dance.
5.00-8.00 p.m. Chi Psi tea dance and buffet supper.
5.00-8.00 p.m. Delta Kappa Epsilon tea dance.
5.00-8.00 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon tea dance.
8.00-11.00 p.m. S.A.A. informal dance.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9
9.00 and 10.00 a.m. Mountain Club hike to Mt. Abraham.
7.00 p.m. Men's Assembly in small lounge.
10.00 p.m. Interfraternity Council meeting, Gifford Rec.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10
5.00 p.m. S.A.A. Executive Committee meeting small lounge.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
7.00 p.m. Meeting of all members of Middtime Varieties, Forest Rec.
7.00-9.00 p.m. Chess Tournament.
7.00-9.00 p.m. Ski Patrol meeting, small lounge.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
4.30 p.m. Dean Brown speaks to Pre-med students, Warner Science.

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Kent Taylor and Doris Darling
in
"THE CRIMSON KEY"
Plus
"THE HAUNTED MINE"
with
All-American Johnson Mack Brown

SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED. NOV. 9-12
Matinee Tues. at 3 p.m.
Betty Grable
in
"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS"
with
Dan Daily, Mona Freeman
The top musical comedy of the year and in gorgeous technicolor

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. NOV. 13-15
Matinee Sat. only at 3 p.m.
Glen Davis and Doc Blanchard
in
"THE SPIRIT OF WEST POINT"
A big treat for every student at college. See on the screen the two football immortals of 1946—don't miss it!

COMING NEXT SUN.-MON.-TUES.
James Mason
in
"ODD MAN OUT"
A 4-star show all the way!

Campus Theatre

Middlebury, Vermont

SUN.-MON. NOV. 9-10
"THE GUNFIGHTERS"
with
Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton
Short Subjects
DESI ARNAZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA
GOFFY GROCERIES
LATEST NEWS

TUES.-WED.-THURS. NOV. 11-12-13
"DOWN TO EARTH"
(Technicolor)
with
Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks

FRI.-SAT. NOV. 14-15
"QUEEN OF THE YUKON"
with
Irene Rich, Charles Bickford
also
"JUNGLE FLIGHT"
with
Robert Lowery, Ann Savage
Chapter 4—"The Vigilante"

Opinions Of The Week

(*Concluded from page 2*)

long time unless effective controls are imposed to deflate prices. A 100% excess profits tax to raise the revenue for the temporary relief would be the most effective single device that could be used. I do not see an excess profits tax, or any other effective control as being politically possible. Rather, the Marshall plan is likely to become a dangerous policy when used as a step-ladder to political power in 1948. Instead of being a well thought out and skillfully applied piece of economic statesmanship, the plan seems to be on the way to becoming a program for business profits at home and an anti-communist stop-gap abroad . . . . as if we could have our cake and eat it.

REV. JENNINGS, D.D. TO SPEAK, SUNDAY

Rev. Frank Jennings, D.D., executive secretary of the Massachusetts Council of Churches, will speak at the Vesper Service next Sunday.

Mr. Jennings attended college at Ottawa, Kansas, serving as student pastor of a rural church at the same time. In 1916 he received his master's degree from the University of Chicago and the degree of bachelor of divinity the following year.

The next seven years Mr. Jennings spent at the University of Kansas where he organized a school of religion. Now an accredited course, his original school has taken a vital role in the curriculum of the institution.

Mr. Jennings' speaking ability has been widely recognized and he is well-known throughout Massachussetts as a leader of Protestant co-operative work.

Personality of the Week

(*Concluded from page 3*)

He is Midd's number one athl and can be found at every home and most of those away, cheer loudly as any undergraduate. Wi or draw he always has a kind wor with his usual pat on the back.

Any afternoon if you feel the d talk about Middlebury sports, pas ent, or future, look for the center traction in the basement of the g you will usually find Albert.

NOTICES

The proofs of all *Kaleidoscope* p must be returned to the *Kaleidosco* in the Student Union Building p.m. on Friday, November 7.